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Saturday and Sunday === World's House and Home Days.

AFTER SALTER AGAIN.

Mr. Pollock's Witness Under Fire in the \$50,000 Suit.

Ellen's Little Children Play Around the Court-Room.

month on which is support a finally.

They Have Brought Great Sympathy for Their Plaintiff Joiner.

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what was that letter you took with a when you went after the child ril 16, 1891?" Col. James asked.

I don't remember." replied Mr. Salwith a suggestion in his tone that was prepared to fight.

Will you be able to remember this ernson?"

only?"

ell. this unnamble street, wis it ell. this unnamble street, wis it or west of Ninth avenue, and was it up or not?? Was the house on orth or south side of the street?

kind of a house was it? Did it if light with the street or back in ot? Was it a new or an old house? It have a fence or not? Was there opp or not?"

Salter said he thought it was of Ninth avenue; had a vacant lot it; stood back in the lot, and was stories high.

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les, its dainty face haloed in the of a white bonnet, squirmed out of trasp of the female who held her, gied to the floor and pattered and to play with Annie's curls. Then the tand gazed wonderingly up into faces of the lawyers for the deal, her grandpapa Pollock, and then scrutinized the face of each of the velurors in turn, wyer Thain looked about him with the content of the present of the face content of the face of the face of each of each of each of each of each of eac

yer Thain looked about him with kyression that might have said; is great odds for an honest prac-er at the bar to combat against." James drew out that Mr. Saiter wo women at the house he visited, either was Ellen Pollock. took a cable car," began Mr.

where did you board that car?" ded Col. James. Salter couldn't recail. He ad-that proceedings had been begun time to obtain possession of the

to obtain possession of the the mother. He said he went ble-car to a place of appointing and there woman, hem he here

the mother ask you then, is the child? and didn't you h, now, now. You mustn't ask I can't tell you that. I will get the child some time to-day grow?"

nat I remember. I went back prother's office. He was the

iward Pollock," interrupted "Mr. Alexander Pollock is

aid Salter, and Edward Pollock testify though, that he didn't know about where the baby was at didn't you?"

idn't, and Col. James re-

Named him.

Saiter, attorney for Alexander is and a brother of William Saiter, beath of a County Judge.

Belified that he had known Ellen July, 1830. At that time he was it when Alexander Pollock asked if he was married.

Belier said Ellen visited his office moraing, sged sixty-nine years.

in 1890, and told him that she had called at the office of Alexander Pollock, in West street, and had been referred to Mr. Salter; that she was in trouble; that she wanted to see about her husband's providing her with some money for her support.

"I told her," said the witness, "that her husband had narrated to me how they had been conducting themselves since 1891, when she was a servant in his father's house at Nyack; that he had told me she had said in 1889 that she wouldn't live with him because he was a gambler and a liar, and that she had threatened him with a pistol.

"She replied that she had had a pistol and that she had threatened to use it. She said that all she wanted was money, about 120 a week, or a sum that would earn that amount, for her to support and take care of herself and her children.

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children.

"I told her that Edward got only about \$13 a week, and he must have something for luncheon and car fares; that there were lots of engineers and the like who only earned about \$60 a month on which to support a family.

"I asked her why she didn't go to work. She said she wouldn't. That her husband must support her and her children.

"She came to my onice about twice a

The Long Branch life-saving station telephones that a three-masted schooner is anchored off that place with the America from the main rigging.

All the crews of the life-saving stations have been dispanded for the Summer.

Efforts will be made to get a tug out to her The wind is blowing fresh from the cas and a heavy surf is running.

IT MUST OESTRUCT THE VIEW.

Tie Knickerbooker Dock at the Battery Can't Be Moved. Speaking of the unsightly dock and

sheds that obstruct the view of the bay at Battery Park, the removal of which 'The Evening World" has demanded, Mayor Gilroy said this afternoon: "The dock occupied by the Knickerbocker Steamship Company at the sea

wall is but temporary. "The Company had to vacate its form

"The Company had to vacate its former larding place back of the Aquarium, and, as it had paid considerable money for the privilege and was carrying thousands of passengers daily of the seashore at small cost, it was but far that we should make provision for the Company in some other place.

"It has been stipulated by the city that the Company is to have the use of that dock until the end of this year, and I will not violate that agreement.

"As to the private bath anchored off the sea wall, I know nothing about it. I understand there have always been baths anchored off the Battery sea wall. I don't see how their anchorage out in the water interferes with the enjoyment of the people."

MURDERER FITZHUM EXECUTED.

Another Success for the Electric Chair at Auburn Frison. AUBURN, June 26 .- Murderer John Fitzhum was successfully executed by electricity

at the prison here this noon. Fitzhum died for the murder of John tochri, a young mechanic, at Buffalo April 7,

Rechtl, a young mechanic, at Buffalo April 7, 1892.

Fitzhum and his wife lived in rooms adjoining those of the Roebris.

The families quarrelied, and on the evening of the murder Fitzhum, looking in where the Roebris were at supper, said rough it things of Mrs. Roebri, with whom his name had been coupled before his own wife came from abroad.

Young Roebri came to the de ence of his mother. Fitzhum got a big knile from his room and stabled the boy fatality.

Fitzhum's execution has been twice deligible of the governor, it being claimed that new evidence had been found that he acted in self-defence. He fainted when innaily told that all hope was gone. He leaves a wife and three small collidren in want.

York, and Sheriff John Courtney, of Murderer Frightened Away Before Kings County, were charged this morning with contempt of Court in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn,

tempt was made by Lawyers D. B. Thompson and William Van Wyck be-

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"Mr. Cantor

Justice Pratt reserved decision LOOKING FOR TWO BODIES

Men Who Hired a Catboat Supposed to Be Lost.

Superintendent of Police Campbell, of

Brooklyn, to-day sent out a general order notifying the police along the iver front to keep a sharp lookout for the bodies of two young men who are pelleved to have lossed their lives in the

The matter was reported by George onnors, who keeps a bout-house at

drowned.

Connors does not think the men stole the boat, as one of them was a regular customer and frequently came to the boat-house with another man, who was understood to be a Brooklyn policeman.

He describes is customers as about twenty-five years old, slim, light complexion and apparently a German.

WHY DID HE GET A DETECTIVE? President Wilson's Mystercus Visit

to Supt. Byrnes. President Wilson, of the Health Department, and Sanitary Superintendent loberts called on Supt. Byrnes this forenoon, and after a short consultation with that official left the office accompanied by Detective Sergt, McCluskey,

Mr. Wilson was seen after his visit to Supt. Hyrnes, but declined to tell for what reason he sought the services of a detective.

He said it was a matter he could not say anything about. He might be in a position later, he stated, to give some information relative to the matter. At present he couldn't say anything.

When asked whether anything had happened in the Department which required some detective work he replied that he could not talk about the matter now.

now. Dr. Roberts was equally non-com-municative, and Supt. Byrnes likewise had nothing to say.

FEMALE PICK POCKET HELD.

Mary Parron Soizes a Man's Purse and Runs Awav.

Mary Farron, colored, age1 tweney-two, or 110 West Twenty-fourth sireet, was held in 110 that Lame, the arrargement and purshasion of the yearly ing, charged with attempting to steal a wallet containing \$468 from Anton Schutz, or 142 West Twenty-eighth atreet, early this morning.

Schultz claims that the girl was in the vestibule of his house when he entered at that hour, Nhe pushed him against the wall, he says, and granbed the wallet from the inside pocket of his coat. She then ran towards beventh avenue sae disappeared in the crowd that had collected, Somebody had recognized her, however, and gave Schutz her address. She threw the purse in the street and it was recovered.

In the containing state of the Commissioners of Accounts in the supervisor of the City Record and his seried Tammany on the seemed to make me out—an ex-convict. "When I went to his office ten days age to be locked my complaint, he used me ontical journal of that Lame, the arrargement of the yearly must see to it that the pepartone is are supplied with a size of the City Record and his age of 5 locke my complaint, he used me ontical journal of that Lame, the arrargement and publication of the yearly must see to it that the bepartonets are supplied with the books and stationary contracted for by the board of City Record and his assistant were made booked officers, which takes the piace of the City Record and his assistant were made bonded officers, which takes the piace of the City Record and his assistant were made bonded officers, which takes the piace of assistant were made bonded officers, which takes the piace of assistant were made bonded officers, which takes the piace of the City Record and his assistant were made bonded officers, which takes the piace of the restored to make me out—an excentive. "When I went to his seemed to make me out—an excentive. "When I went to his anything but the way reports the city Record.

The supervisor and they must see to the board of the containing the b

the Body Was Mutliated

LONDON, June 26 .- The foul crimes "Jack the Ripper" were again called

April, 1888. The following is a generally

accepted list of his victims: 1. Smith, Emma Elizabeth, found April thrust through her body, near Osborn

2. Turner, Martha, found Aug. 7, 1888. stabbed in thirty-two places, probably with a bayonet. 3. Nichols, Polly, found Aug. 31, hear

nearly severed from body. 4. Chapman, Annie, found Sept. 8, hor ribiv carved. 5. Young woman, near Newcastle-upon-

Tyne, found Sept. 23, slashed as were the others. 6. Stride, Elizabeth, found Sept. 30.

body warm when found, but mutilated 7. Eddowes, Catharine, found the same morning, body and face horribly dis-

8. Unidentified woman, found Oct. 2. with head and arms severed and the usual mutilation of body.

9. Lawrence, Mrs. Mary Jane, Nov. 9; head nearly severed; face lacerated almost beyond recognition; breast cut off and laid on a table; heart and Lterally backed to pieces.

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11. Mackengle, Alice, alias Kelly, found in Castle alley, dead, but with body still warm, July 17, 1889; mutilations not completed; knife evidently duft.

12. Hart, Lydia, body found in a sack under a railway arch in Pinchin atrect, Backchurch lane, in the Whi e hapel district. Sept. 19, 1889; head and legs severed and body horribly mutilated.

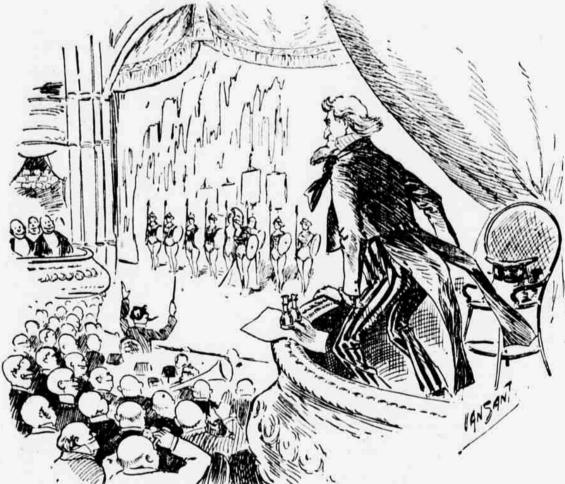
13. The old woman, Woolfe, discovered Aug. 7, 1891, in a dork Whitechapel alley. Mutilation not complete, the murderer having been frightened away.

HAYES GETS THE PLACE.

Appointed Assistant Supervisor of the City Record. Edward Henry Hayes, of 33 West Tenth

visor of the City Record by the Board of City Record to succeed David Ryan, resigned. The salary was fixed at \$2,000 a year. in the office of the Commissioners of Accounts he is an Eighth Dis rict Tammany

THE NEW PENSION IDEA.



UNCLE SAM-Great Scott! Do I have to pension the whole front row?

DOWN. HOTEL WALL FALLS, REGEIVER FOR THE MUTUAL.

Taken Against Clubber Hodge.

Barns's Assallant Must Stand Trial Before the Board.

Gustave Baran, who was clubbed by Policeman John Hodge Sunday, June 11 at Ludlow and Rivington streets, called at Headquarters to-day and had a long

talk with Supt. Byrnes. After hearing Baran, the Superintend ent sent for Inspector Williams, who had refused to entertain a complaint against Hodge, or to hear Baran's wit

It was reported about Headquarter hat the Superintendent had lectured Inspector Williams, and ordered him to nvestigate the charges made by Baran At any rate, soon after his interview with Supt. Byrnes the former ent a sergeant with Baran to Con plaint Clerk Peterson's office, where complaint in writing was taken against

Baran's adm was broken by, the po iceman, and he is still wearing it in a sling. Baran is now living with his father at Maspeth, L. I. His mwyer, W. J. A. Caffrey, says Baran will not be able to do any work this Summer. The lawyer was denied admission to the Superintendent's office while the Superintendent was in conference with Baran.

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Haif a dozen young women, who appear as witnesses for Baran, also visited headquarters this morning.

An "Evening World" reporter saw Baran immediately after he came out of Complaint Clerk Peterson's office. The young man was very much pelased with his interview with Supt. Brynes and its outcome. He said that the Superintendent did not hesitatt to rebuke Inspector Williams in the most severe terms, because of his refusal to accept a complaint when Baran was before the later some tn days ago.

"I was shown in the Superintendent," office," said Baran, "and he treated me with the utmost kindness and sympathy, so different from the overbearing, struff, ungentlemanly way that Inspector Williams used.

"Well, what is it, young man, said Supt. Byrnes to me, and I then stated the truth, as appeared in "The Evening World" at the time of the clubbing.

"Inspector Williams had no business to refuse to take a charge against Policeman Hoige, You wait, and I'll see that you get a hearing. With that the Superintendent touched a hell, and Sergt. Frank Mangin appeared.

"Send Inspector Williams in here, said Mr. Byrnes, 'I want him."

"In a moment Williams came in.

"This young man, Inspector Williams, Supt. Byrnes said, 'tells me that you refused to accept a complaint in his case. You will now see that his complaint is taken."

"Yes, sir,' responded Inspector Williams, and his face grew red and angrylooking. Turning on his heel he rushed out of the office and slammed the door behind him enough to tear it from the hinges.

"Supt. Byrnes then directed me to go to Inspector Williams's office. I did so.

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"Supt. Byrnes then directed me to go to Inspector Williams's office. I did so and Sergt. Todd went with me to the office of the complaint clerk. I told my story, which Clerk Peterson took without any questions."

Baran was asked about his record as a fighter.

"I am a member of an athletic club, but am no fighter," he said, "and, moreover, am not what Inspector Williams seemed to make me out—an ex-convict.

"When I went to his office ten days ago to lodge my complaint, he used me in anything but the way a gentleman expects to be treated. The first thing he said, in a tone that was overbearing. was:

Supt. Byrnes Orders a Complaint Probably a Large Loss of Life at Fort Scott, Kan.

Wrecked Building.

East Wall of the Tremont Gives

More Than a Hundred People in the

" Over a hundred guests were in the house

NOT LOST BY SUNDAY OPENING

Government Appropriations for th World's Fair Yet Stand, WASHINGTON, June 26 .- Attorney-Gen propriations made by act of Congress, approved Aug. 5, 1892, in aid the World's Fair, at Chicago, including the appropriation made for a Government "are as available now as before the decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals permanently opening the World's Fair on Sunday, with the single exception that no more money ought to be paid to the illinois corporation known as the . World's

Columbian Exposition." MORE CHOLERA AT MALTA.

Steamship Widerington. VALETTA, Malta, June 26.-Five morof the crew of the steamer Widerington, which arrived here Thursday night from St. Louis, France, have been attacked

with cholera. The disease broke out on the steamer on the voyage, three persons having been stricken. Two of them died, and the vessel was placed in quarantine for

LONDON, June 26 .- A despatch fro Mecca states that there were \$55 deaths from cholera in that city yesterday. Private Coinage of Silver Stopped

at the indian Mints. day from Calcutta by the Angle-Indian banks was run into and sunk several weeks LONDON, June 20. - Telegrams received tohere state that the India Government has ago in mid-ocean by the Cunard line stopped the coinage of silver for private ac-

count at the Indian mints.

CHICAGO, June 26.-Four men were seen yesterday lostering about the exhibit of Tiffany, the New York jeweller, which includes | displayed by the Servia's officers after the big \$100,000 diamond and other stones of great value. Capt. Malloy, of the Secret Ser-v.ce, recognized one of the men as Harry Howarth, who has left several cities by re-EASTON, Pa., June 26.-H. G. Gill, manager of the Crystal Museom, this city, has dishastonians. He also owes some performers for last week. Performers for this week's bill are arriving to-day and are greatly distressed. Most of them only had enough money to get here, and have telegraphed to friends in New York. Philadelphia and Chi-

he said, in a tone that was overlearns, was:

"Are you an ex-convict?"

"To my denial of the accusing question he responded:

"How many times have you been arrested, anyway?"

"I assured him that I had never been arrested, anyway?"

"Well, I am not going to accept a complaint in your case, he snarled and complaint in your case, he snarled and some the ded hair an hour after his removal to be a complaint in your case." avenue. His body was thrown sixty feet, and he died hair an hour after his tenoval to the Memorial nospital. He leaves a wile and nye colluren.

Have your prescriptions put up at Riken's and save 50 per cent. in cost. The purest or grugs used only. This is guaranteed. Haker's 6th ave. and 200 st.

Brooklyn This Morning.

Major Duffy owns some 150 shares in

The application for the appointment of

PILOT-BOAT BOTTOM UP.

Passed by the Alaska, Which Ar

rived This Morning.

The Gulon liner Alaska, which as

rived from Liverpool this morning, re-

she passed a small vessel, apparently a

Pilot Charles Petersen, who brought

World" reporter that he believed the

She had been, apparently, in the water

some time, as the paint was worn off

can ship 'Alexander McCallum, which

steamship Servia, returned to this

The men were Second Mate White, th

carpenter and cook and two seamen.

of the presence of mind and scamanship

A Museum Manager Vanishes.

appeared, leaving a lot of unpaid bills to

Satolil's Blessing on the Schools.

ST. PAUL, June 2d .- Monsigner Satelli

suntry to-day on the Alaska.

vessel sighted was a fishing smack.

away.

pilot-boat, floating bottom upward.

the Company.

Maurice J. Power.

fated Niagara express. tantly killed, the elder Mrs. Baldwin

Appointed by Justice Pratt in

mained on the other. Despite her terrible affliction, Mrs.

Mr. Halpen was joined in his petition by the City Bank of Albany, and John N. Heywood, Jr., another director.
Mr. Halpen in his petition charges Matthew T. Coleman, of 248 West Twenty-first street, New York, Thomas D. Coleman, his brother, and others with attempting to wreck the corporation.

The capital stock of the concern is 100,000.

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Mr. Halpen charges that the Colemans are interested in other business enterprises, and that they have contracted enormous debts in the name of the Mutual Brewing Company for the benefit of other corporations in which they are interested.

The petitioner alleges that the Colemans have worked a scheme to get the Mutual Brewing Company over-burdened with judgments, practically for their own benefit, and then have the Sheriff sell the Company out to themselves.

Company, through her lawyers, Joseph H. Choate and A. B. Carrington, but her presence was not needed.

A rumor had long been current that the Railroad Company, in spite of its strenuous efforts to have the suit thrown out of court, on the ground that Mrs. Baldwin was riding on a pass, not her own, and was, therefore, a trespasser, would never permit the case to go before the jury, for fear that Mrs. Baldwin's appearance alone would promptly selves,
It is claimed that if the Mutual Brewling Company is obliged to meet the
judgments now outstanding against it,
It will be pushed to the wall.
By the appointment of a receiver, Mr.
Halpen and his associates expect to be
able to put the corporation back on its
feet.

Had Mrs. Baldwin secured a \$250,000 verdict, it was her intention to establish a home for maimed women. This she abandoned, however, when her lawyers told her that the Railroad Company had made overtures to settle for

\$50,000 in cash. Mrs. Baldwin consented, her lawyers Loomis, of the Central road, and the result was that when the case was called before Justice Barrett, in Supreme ports that at 7.15 o'clock last evening Court, Lawyer Austin G. Fox, for the

settlement, but "The Evening World" is in a position to state the facts posiively, with the additional information that the \$50,000 in cash will be paid to

The Christian Endeavorers' Presi-

Among the passengers who arrived n the Union liner Alaska this morning were Rev. F. E. Clark, President They all speak in the highest terms of the United Societies of Christian Endeavor, his wife and Master Clark.

of persons in regard to the work of the Society.

A large delegation gathered on the pier at Jorsey City to welcome Dr. Clark. They came from New York, Brooklyn and other places. The intention was to meet the returning President down the bay, but the early arrival of the Alaska made it necessary to cancel the arrangements that had been made.

Other passengers who arrived on the Alaska were Miss Grace Fits-Randolp, Capt. C. L. Rigby and Dr. James Pedersen.

Wallace and J. W. Duke assistant physicians at the New York City Asylum for the instan-on Ward's island.

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EICHT PACES.

SHE GETS \$50,000.

The New York Central's Settlement with Mrs. Baldwin.

Secret Terms Are Now First Made

In all probability next week will see Mrs. Homer R. Baldwin in possession of \$50,000 in cash, which the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company has agreed to pay her in settlement for the terrible injuries she reeived in the railway disaster at Hast-

of money ever paid to a single individual by a railroad company in settlement for damages. The allegation that Mrs. Baldwin was travelling upon a pass nakes the railroad's action all the more interesting.
With her husband, another gentleman,

her mother-in-law and her sister-in-law, Miss Eleanor Baldwin, Mrs. Baldwin was on her way to Niagara Falls to spend Christmas. The merry party pend Christmas. The merry party oc-upled one of the sleepers on the ill-

died in the Yonkers Hospital from her injuries and Mrs. Homer R. Baldwin ay at the point of death for many Major Edward Duffy to Take Charge of the Brewing Company.

while one hand was entirely amputated Justice Pratt, of the Supreme Court, at the wrist, and only the thumb re-Brooklyn, this morning appointed Major Edward Duffy receiver for the Mutual

Baldwin is still bright and cheerfu With her husband, who is connected with the Hazard Powder Company, and is a member of the Seventh Regiment. a receiver was made by Paul Halpen, one of the stockholders. Halpen is a greatly beloved by many acquaintances. hephew of Shipping Commissioner scene of frequent afternoon teas and Mr. Power is not a director of nor does he own any stock in the Company, she is the enlivening spirit. A brown as has been stated.

Mr. Halpen was joined in his petition ceal the evidences of her terrible in-

win's appearance alone would promptly secure her a verdict for the full amount

Company, announced that a settlement had been effected. Counsel on both sides have steadily the Alaska into port, told an "Evening refused to make public the terms of the

Mrs. Baldwin soon after July 1 next. TRAVELLED 39.000 MILES.

dent Arrives on the Alaska.

miles since April, 1892, and Mr. Clark

conducted mass at St. Joseph's Academy The Commissioners of Charities and Correction have appointed Leon P. Clark, Robert G. yesterday. In his prayer he said: "hiess this school, biess all schools," and then, turning his eyes towards Archbishop Ireland, he added; "And the Faribault and Stillwater schools pa ficularly."

She Sued for \$250,000 for Her Tersible Injuries.

ings. Christmas evening, 1891. This is said to be the largest sum

The young man who accompanied the party and Miss Baldwin were almost in-

who was twenty-six years old, was a seautiful woman. She emerged from the hospital with her life, it is true, but her face was terribly scarred, her hair was gone, her eyesight completely destroyed, one ear was entirely missing and only part of the other remained,